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the committee rises and resolves itself into informal sitting to receive the message.
But upon a recent day, the House of Representatives being in Committee of the Whole, a Senate messenger entered the chamber, was announced, and the chairman said, particularly addressing WALSH of Massachusetts, who was speaking: "Without objection the committee will rise informally to receive a message from the Senate."
Thereupon the doughty WALSH, shattering precedents of a century, said: "I do not care to suspend to receive a message from the Senate. The message can wait until I have finished."
Signs of ended diplomatic relations ensued; neither the message nor the messenger waited. The latter, with blanched face and gripping his documents in trembling hands, went away from there. Relations are strained, but points of contact remain established; interchamber golf matches continue to be played at Virginia Hot Springs.

President Fillmore and Old Time Americanism.

There are those who think that the present and recent insistence on nationalistic Americanism of a stalwart sort marks an outburst of novelty. Such a notion is opposed to general history and specific facts. To say nothing of the fathers and founders of this nation, we need go no further back than to what is within the memory of active men now living to test the reality.

All-around Americanism, the sort that safeguards inheritances and expels hostile elements which threaten destruction, was especially vindicated in 1850. MILLARD FILLMORE, a Whig, suddenly called to the Presidency, was condemned by his rivals and enemies for non-intervention in the case of Hungary and Kossuth. We may forgive his signing of the Fugitive Slave law at a time when the majority of Americans held the same opinions as to slavery that GEORGE WASHINGTON and ABRAHAM LINCOLN held. FILLMORE'S Cabinet was unanimous in urging the measure, and his Attorney-General, CRITTENDEN, orally and in writing, declared this act of Congress to be in harmony with the Constitution, an instrument then greatly venerated. Moreover the President would do his duty, as he saw it, to the whole country and not to a section. Nor is it well to recede stereotyped traditional statements as to FILLMORE'S being "a colorless man," "the product of the political bargain counter," &c. The documents recently come to light demonstrate clearly what true Americanism is, as illustrated by the President and the national Government in 1850.

All American history shows that the nation, with increasing power and clearness, guarantees to all both fair play and absolute freedom of conscience. FILLMORE initiated and led the movement which in 1831 abolished imprisonment for debt, a reform in which also the Empire State led all others. Precisely the same thing, that is, initiative and leadership for the Commonwealth and the man, may be said of the abolition of religious test oaths. After this pioneer work in religious freedom no man's word in court was rejected or nullified because of his convictions concerning the unseen or his opinions as to the hereafter. As for debt imprisonment, THURLOW WEXE a generation or two afterward had his little joke. He invited to dinner in Albany a score of eminent men and social leaders of wealth and fame, every one of whom, as he proved to them, had had ancestors in a debtors' prison.

Born in the forest, a maple sugar sap trough for his cradle and his quest of an education almost exactly, even to details, like that of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, never owning a book until he was 17, FILLMORE was ever the champion of non-sectarian public education. The uninformed imagine that the quarrel between SEWARD and FILLMORE, men of the same Whig party, was over the question of petty spoils in 1850. In reality the estrangement began in 1840, when SEWARD, as Governor, recommended in his message to the Legislature a division of the public fund in aid of one sort of religionists. After the Caroline affair on the Canadian border in 1837 FILLMORE advocated instead of bluster national preparedness with an ever efficient army and navy, and the first American ship built of iron was launched on Lake Erie in 1843. Ever an enemy of "political banking," he, when Comptroller of the State of New York, anticipated the national banking system. A veteran in Congress when there was no system in voting away the public money, he digested the laws and then carried through the rule, which has ever since been law, that all appropriations of money should specify the statute which authorized the expense. He was ever the unbending asserter of the Union against State sovereignty and champion of the idea of the Nation as opposed to that of a mere league of States. In 1828 CALHOUN had declared that the Union was only a temporary contract, dissolvable at the will of individual States, whether one, few or many. Hence the South Carolinian's official, public declaration that, as Vice-President, "he had no authority to call a Senator to order for words spoken in debate." Vice-President FILLMORE in 1849 required Senators to address the chair.

To say nothing of FILLMORE'S promotion of the telegraph, of education, of science, of his defence and assertion of the Monroe Doctrine, of the exploring expeditions, revealing the continent and opening new avenues of trade—enterprises undertaken at the committee rises and resolves itself into informal sitting to receive the message.

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a time when we had an unusually large navy and our commerce began to whiten every sea with its sails—FILLMORE fathered the first of our national exhibitions in Europe, urged a transatlantic canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific, planned the expedition to Japan, selecting Commodore M. C. PERRY for this delicate mission and successful work, and, when visiting Europe, was the first American ex-President to require honors equal to a monarch or sovereign and to refuse acceptance of any others. When in private life in Buffalo his constructive work as a private citizen in that city—first laid out, as on Manhattan, as New Amsterdam—was in a manner unique among ex-Presidents. It is not only that the University, Public Library, Historical Society, Art Gallery and other public utilities owe their creation largely to FILLMORE, but it is hard to find a great institution founded there before his death that he did not aid.

Yet besides all this—too easily forgotten, though we to-day reap the benefits of FILLMORE'S constructive statesmanship—it would seem as though his greatest service was in his stalwart Americanism. He consistently and vigorously illustrated what his friend LINCOLN used to assert: "Self-preservation is the first law of nature." If the average writer hitherto has attributed to WESTMANS, as penman, much of what really emanated from FILLMORE'S brain and heart—as his recently discovered public papers demonstrate—none the less is it the fact that the President discontemned and put his foot down on any attempt at American interference or intervention in the affairs of Europe. At home he choked off the filibustering expeditions which in that era disgraced the American flag and the American name.

In his foreign policy he vindicated the right of asylum by sending a man-of-war to Turkey to bring Kossuth, exiled by Austria, to America. Yet not even the golden tongue of the fascinating Hungarian could swerve this asserter of Americanism from adherence to the precedent and policy of WASHINGTON. His political opponents might use the episode to debauch the Senate. They even raised hundreds of thousands of dollars, nominally for Hungary, though the cash paid in was spent in gastronomic and eloquence. When is not the American ready to eat a dinner if alleged to be political? When HULMEMAN, the truculent envoy of Austria, in boots and spurs, a mere secretary in rank, in a personal note sent directly to the President instead of to the Secretary of State, threatened the United States with war, FILLMORE gave him his passports and forty-eight hours to leave Washington. Well asserts the latest critical biographer of this President, in the new Encyclopedia Americana, that Americanism was never before more nobly vindicated, and this in every phase.

With FILLMORE in this special line of action agreed CLAY and WEBSTER in their explicit utterances. Protection 'allies, while giving clear warnings to them of the limitation of asylum, and insistence upon obedience to law were then as now the essentials of vital Americanism. Nor did he neglect the education of the foreigner. The first newspaper established between the Hudson and the Mississippi, founded especially for the enlightenment of the large German immigration into Buffalo and the West, was FILLMORE'S special work and was maintained for a generation, until the newcomers were Americanized.

In the present crisis it is well occasionally to open the book of history. From it, as when one turns on a battle's searchlight, there is no confused or scattered flash, as of heat lightning, but one steady beam, which illuminates the path of duty.

The Constitution and the precedents that do but add to its force are our guides to-day. Until on the solid ground of reason and experience we find vital need of alteration or reversal, we shall hold to fixed precedent and steer the ship of state along the bold headlands of national destiny. It is by doing this that, even in the future and on the mountain tops of the once unknown, the steady beacons will blaze until the full sunlight of open day glids our path.

Country Houses at Low Prices—In England.

There is no more exquisite agony for the woman hunter of country houses—and the chase is well on in Westchester, Long Island and New Jersey in spite of the weather—than to return from a fruitless day's quest and read the real estate advertisements in the illustrated English periodicals. They are exasperating. The woman has seen nothing in the commuting region around New York in the way of a house with four bedrooms and a quarter of an acre of land at less than \$15,000; but in the English Country Life there stares at her the advertisement of a place in the Surrey hills, 35 minutes from London, with six bedrooms and half an acre, for \$1,000; and that, at present, means about \$5,400.

Here is a place in Essex, a mile from the station and 40 minutes from London, at \$10,000. It has seven bedrooms, stables, a garage, gardens and eight acres. Why, that villain in Westchester Wildwood, wanted \$10,000 for a house you couldn't swing a cat in and it was as old as sin and as homely as the post office! Yet here is a place near Tunbridge Wells with three reception rooms and six chambers at only \$3,750. What could you get on Long Island, in any place with as pretty a name as Tunbridge Wells, for \$1,100?

Abi, says the cynic, perhaps those houses lack the good old English flavor. Well, here is a fine Tudor village house in Sussex, with a walled garden and a house of seven bedrooms, at only \$8,800. Also in Sussex, at Burgess Hill, is an Elizabethan residence, "full of old oak" and surrounded by seven acres, priced at \$9,500, which is less than the man asked for those four vacant lots at Montclair Mansions. A real manor house of the twelfth century, modernized, with nineteen rooms and twenty acres, is to be had for \$42,000; and it has mullioned windows, oak paneling, beamed ceilings, a magnificent tithe barn and a whole mess of stables and garages.

Ye who have scoured the commuting district in vain search for a house to rent, read with grinding teeth that not far from London may be had, "possession about Lady Day, 1920," a creeper clad residence of nine rooms and bath, with central heat, stables and garage, for £70 a year! Only \$21 a month, with the privilege of saying "Lady Day" instead of "March 25."

We have not mentioned the larger places less than many American millionaires rush abroad, but it is evident from the English advertisements that some Englishmen are being hard hit by the income tax. It comes with a wrench for a Briton to give up a home that has been owned in turn by HENRY VIII, the Duke of Somerset, EDWARD VI, Queen Elizabeth, Lord Leicester and Sir Thomas Gresham, and say good-by forever to its Tudor garden and its undulating grounds; but there it is for any gentleman in the cloak and suit trade who wishes to go and buy it.

Abraham Lincoln, American's Pillar of Cloud and Fire.

I will make a man more precious than fine gold—Isaiah xlii, 12.
Gold is the universal symbol of wealth, luxury, prosperity, the emblem of the spirit of materialism and commercialism. But there is something more precious than fine gold. It is not materialism, not commercialism. It is spiritual. It is man—man with high ideals and lofty ethical visions. Though gold has never meant more to men than it means to-day, yet spiritual manhood has never meant more than it means now.

It is for this reason that from every direction there is a universal turning toward Abraham Lincoln. And when God made Abraham Lincoln He made something more precious than fine gold and set him in the midst of the world, a man for the ages, to give through all time to all men the vision of spiritual greatness and the spiritual corrective of the material and commercial distortions of human life.

It is just this that has impressed me in Mr. Drinkwater's very remarkable play of "Abraham Lincoln." He has found the secret force of Lincoln's character and has built around it. No statement of Lincoln from any other standpoint could engage an American audience. Lincoln is the spiritual ideal of the people. He is the people's vision. Without a vision the people perish. The fact that Mr. Drinkwater, at the close of the first act, has Mr. Lincoln, just after he has accepted the nomination for the Presidency and at a committee having drawn up a platform of able and brave commitment of himself to God and in supplication for Divine guidance—this fact strikes and wins the audience. It is what they expect. Nothing less could satisfy them.

Abraham Lincoln was never so much alive as he is to-day. He never led or commanded so many people as he leads and commands to-day. When the great war broke out it was said "What Europe needs is a Lincoln." It was not long after that Lloyd George declared that the spirit of Lincoln was leading the allied armies. What America needs to-day is the leadership of Abraham Lincoln. Thank God, she has it. His life and all its springs of action are before the American people and before the world. His Americanism is being everywhere glorified and emulated.

Lincoln's Americanism was essentially and basically a sense of duty and an allegiance to the ethical order. He understood that "History is the voice of God sounding across the centuries the laws of right and wrong." Hence his faith and hope anchored in the eternal righteousness of things.

The keynote to Lincoln's character and faith is sounded in the closing words of his Cooper Union speech: "Eternal right makes might. As we understand our duty, let us do it." This was back of all his activity. When a man gets a vision of the ethical order he becomes God's man, he falls into harmony with God. Lincoln believed in God. A man who thus believes goes to God, asks, seeks, knocks, and he has his answer.

Here you have the secret of Lincoln. He colored all his native qualities. It explains the First Inaugural, the Second Inaugural and the Gettysburg Address. Because of this Lincoln already saw and understood that this nation was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Because of this he highly resolved that this nation under God should have a new birth of freedom and that government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth. Of course, therefore, he was the defender of the Constitution and the institutions of human freedom, worshipping at the shrine of Washington, the exponent of the spirit of '76, the champion of the Stars and Stripes and all it stood for, offering himself a living sacrifice for his country, of course, therefore, he was the defender of the Constitution and the institutions of human freedom, worshipping at the shrine of Washington, the exponent of the spirit of '76, the champion of the Stars and Stripes and all it stood for, offering himself a living sacrifice for his country, of course, therefore, he was the defender of the Constitution and the institutions of human freedom, worshipping at the shrine of Washington, the exponent of the spirit of '76, the champion of the Stars and Stripes and all it stood for, offering himself a living sacrifice for his country, of course, therefore, he was the defender of the Constitution and the institutions of human freedom, worshipping at the shrine of 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